

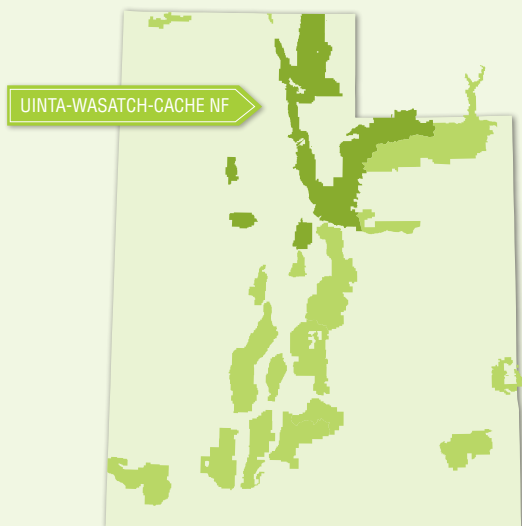
INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

UINTA-WASATCH-CACHE

National Forest

AT A GLANCE

The Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest is where civilization meets the “wild.” Quick, convenient access is available to forest visitors year-round, making the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache an intensely used destination spanning backyard to backcountry. Roads and trails lead visitors to natural settings and spectacular vistas with fresh water and clean air.



TOTAL ACRES ON THE
UINTA-WASATCH-CACHE
NATIONAL FOREST

2.2M

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The mission of the Forest Service is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the Nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. The most important “products” the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest provide are clean air and water and quality recreational opportunities.

The Forest encompasses 2.2 million acres in Northern Utah and southwestern Wyoming. Offices are located in South Jordan, Logan, Ogden, Salt Lake, Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork, Heber, Kamas, and Evanston and Mountain View, Wyoming.

The Forest receives 9 million visitors annually and is one of the most heavily visited forests in the nation. It manages 42 watersheds that deliver culinary, irrigation, and municipal water to neighboring communities.

The Forest is actively engaged in restoration projects with federal, state, and local partners. Approximately 407,300 acres of forested lands are affected by bark beetle infestation across the Forest. Priority for treatment focuses on the health and safety of people and protection of critical infrastructure.

The majority of priority treatment areas are managed by Forest Plan prescriptions that allow timber harvest, prescribed burning, and a variety of treatment methods. There are currently several active timber sales across the Forest and purchasers have included local companies.

The Forest has strong partnership and volunteer programs and hosts 11,000 - 12,000 volunteers annually. Working closely with state agencies, the Forest is able to accomplish resource management projects.

The vast resources of the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest belong to all Americans. These resources must rely on the stewardship of all of us if they are to be sustained for our future generations.

THE FOREST RECEIVES ABOUT
9.1 MILLION
VISITORS EACH YEAR



RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES:

- **5** downhill ski areas
- **190** recreational sites
- **6** scenic byways
- **9** wilderness areas
- **3480** miles of trails
- **42** watersheds deliver culinary, irrigation, and municipal water to neighboring communities

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